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The Chanticleer



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University President Ronald Ingle's contract extended two years

By Jessica McMurrer
assistant editor

"It's still fun, still exciting. And as long as it is and my key works in the door, I figure I have a job."

And Coastal Carolina University President Ronald R. Ingle does still have the job. The Coastal Board of Trustees announced that Ingle's contract has been extended through June 30, 2007.

Ingle and the Board had originally planned for him to retire at the end of June 2005, with the new president starting July 1, 2005. After retiring, Ingle had planned to return to Coastal in some capacity, such as teaching or fundraising. However, the Board of Trustees decided that more time needed to be put into deciding how to search for a replacement for the only university president Coastal has known.

The nationwide search for a new president will take place from 2006-2007, with the new executive starting July 1, 2007. With this new plan, Ingle will not be involved with the university after the new president takes office.

"I feel the most comfortable with this situation," Ingle said.

The campus Master Plan, which includes a new science building along with various other renovations and changes, will have to be funded and supported from the state and federal levels. Now that Ingle will be holding his position for two more years, the networking he has established between the state capital and Washington, D.C. over the last 11 years will not be lost.

"My task for 2006 is to carve out as much money as possible from the bond bill of the General Assembly for a new science building, which is high priority," Ingle said.

The Master Plan is the large scale plan for the future of Coastal Carolina. It involves many steps to make CCU an "environmentally sustainable campus with lots of green space," Ingle described.

To accomplish this goal, there will need to be many changes to the campus. A major change will be the removal of parking from inside Chanticleer Drive. Ingle is also hoping to work with Horry County to gain ownership of property on the other side of Hwy. 501 and straighten and extend University Blvd. to the Atlantic Center.

To create more green space and to make way for new structures, current offices and buildings may have to be removed.

"We will have to move things to the Atlantic Center that don't need to be [on campus], like the Accounts Receivable office. We have also looked at what buildings on campus could be removed and replaced with more academically functional buildings," Ingle explained about the Master Plan.

The top priority for the Master Plan is the construction of a new science building that is educationally functional. Ingle would like to see the new building use

solar power, have a greenhouse of its own, and recycle the water used in the building.

Soon after the completion of a new science building, the Master Plan calls for the size of the Lib Jackson Student Center to be increased two or three times. Improvements to the Kimbel Library, to make it at least twice the current size and more technologically friendly, are also in the Plan.

Aquiring land to build new residence halls, especially for freshmen is also a part of Ingle's Plan. He envisions the buildings being "creative, with lots of public space for the students."

Another aspect of the Master Plan is the control of Coastal's growth. Since 1993 when Ingle became president, CCU has experienced a 54 percent increase in the student population. Ingle would like to control growth to only five percent per year.

"We have to make a conscious effort to not allow for so much growth. It's like 'Field of Dreams,' 'If you build it, they will come.'" Ingle said that the new academic buildings to be built will force a control on growth by not having large classrooms.



Above: University President Ronald Ingle sitting at his desk, where he will be working until June 30, 2007. Left: President Ingle and others at a ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictures courtesy of Tempo Magazine



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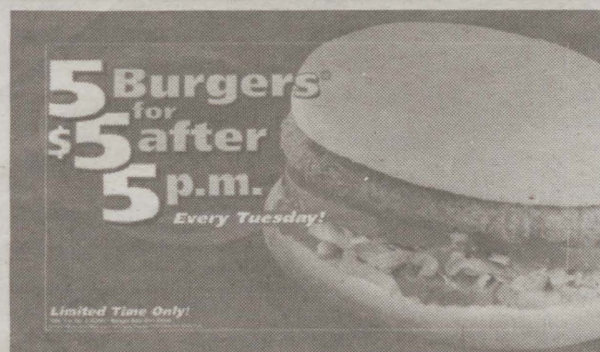
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Successful Coastal alum shares his story

By Nicole Romeo
for The Chanticleer

Steve Mays is not only Events Division Director at Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday, he is also a member of Coastal's alumni association board of directors.

Originally from Northern Virginia, Mays moved to the area to attend Coastal. Although he headed north to Connecticut for a couple of years, he missed the area and decided to move back.

"The Myrtle Beach area is a great place to live because you still have a small town feel," he said, "but because we are such a large tourist destination, we have the amenities of larger communities."

Being an active part of the Coastal Carolina University alumni community is something that is very important to Mays.

"Personally, I feel that Coastal gave me so much opportunity during my years at school that I want to give something back. Professionally, Coastal is an integral part of our business community. So as an alumnus, if I can assist, even in a small way, to the growth or development of the university, the community is better off."

As a student, Mays was not only the President of the Sigma Nu Fraternity for two years, he was also a Founding Father. The combination of the leadership and management

skills he learned from being an active member of the student body, along with hands on class projects, led Mays to discover his passion—sports marketing and event planning.

"The entire Coastal experience, from the classroom, interaction with professors and administrators, extracurricular activities, gave me the tools I needed to develop to be successful," Mays said.

The transition from student to alum can be challenging. Graduating means, in a sense, moving on. It also means finding a job and finding ways to stay in touch with a place that you have called home for four years—or more.

Mays gave this advice to graduating seniors:

"Try to find something you love to do and just be relentless and persistent in your pursuit of that job or opportunity."

He also said that being patient can be the hardest part.

Becoming an active member of Coastal's alumni association will help you stay in touch with your university and with old friends. You will also receive great discounts and be eligible for alumni programs and events. If you would like more information on joining, please contact Christi Chambers, director of alumni relations, at 349-2586 or via email at Christi@coastal.edu.

SCSSA working for educational rights

By Caroline P. Smith
for The Chanticleer

Have you noticed the recent increase in tuition prices? If you're the one getting bills in the mail from the school, then there is a good chance that you have. Tuition rates are not only rising here at Coastal, but in colleges across South Carolina. For many years, South Carolina was among 16 states that were without a state organization run by students, and only within the past year have serious efforts been made to remedy this.

The South Carolina State Student Association is an organization run by the students, for the students, and with the students. Its common overall goal is to act as a representative legislative body to protect and lobby for the educational rights and needs of college students.

SCSSA met Oct. 23-24 at USC to officially ratify their constitution and elect officers. Thirteen South Carolina colleges were represented, including Clemson, Winthrop and Columbia College. This conference was the biggest step taken thus far toward the creation of an active organization for South Carolina universities.

The need for such an organization has never been so important. The rising tuition prices are causing students to make efforts to halt the increase and turn the focus more

toward their own educational needs.

"Student apathy can be a problem sometimes," said SCSSA Committee Chair Janet Shokal. "This is about empowering students to care about higher education as a whole."

Startling statistics were made known at the USC conference that SCSSA officers believe should increase student interest and participation in SCSSA. South Carolina is ranked 48 in the entire nation for health statistics, which corresponds directly with education. In addition, 50 percent of all Life Scholarship recipients lose their grant privileges after their first year in college because they fail to meet or sustain the requirements.

These statistics cannot go ignored, and the students have the power to resolve these problems.

"We all have a voice that we need to use, and when all the campuses in South Carolina combine, our voices will be heard," said Nathan Ernest, the Grassroots Chair of SCSSA.

There are still positions available for those who are interested in getting involved with SCSSA. You can pick up an application in the SGA office located in room 203 of the Student Center, or contact Janet Shokal for more information.

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CRIME LOG

University Place

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10/25/04
Incident Type:
Larceny of Bicycle

The victim stated that between Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, someone took his bicycle which was outside of Cypress Hall. The bicycle was not locked at the time it was taken.

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The victim will
not be pressing charges.

2. 10/26/04 Incident Type: Larceny

While the victim was in class in the Science Building, an envelope containing a sum of money fell out of her bookbag and was picked up by unknown person(s). The victim did not notice the envelope was missing until after she had left the Science Building and returned home from work. Her bookbag had been locked in her vehicle while she was at work.

3. 10/27/04 Incident Type: Fraud

A student reported to police that he thought his roommate sold one of the victim's books to the on-campus bookstore without the victim's permission. The officer confirmed with the bookstore that the book had been sold back to the store by the victim's roommate.

4. 10/27/04 Incident Type: Drug Violations

At approximately 8:54 p.m., a CCUDPS officer was called to Santee Hall because of a possible Drug Violation. Two subjects that had been smoking marijuana in one of the dorm rooms were located. In the subjects' rooms, drugs and drug paraphernalia were found.

5. 10/28/04 Incident Type: Aggravated Assault

A female Santee Hall resident stated that she and a male acquaintance had been out earlier in the evening and then returned to the dorm. Upon returning, the male became belligerent and struck the victim. He then held the victim down and attempted to unbutton her pants. The victim was able to stop him from proceed-

6. 10/28/04 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotics Violation

A CCUDPS officer was called to Santee Hall in response to a possible Drug Violation at approximately 11 p.m. The odor of marijuana could be smelled as the officer approached the subject's room. After talking to the officer, the subject handed over a bong and an amount of marijuana. The subject was given a citation for simple possession of marijuana.

7. 10/29/04 Incident Type: Vandalism

It was reported to the CCUDPS department that during the night of Oct. 28, person(s) unknown pulled up eight shrubs at University Place. During this incident, several sprinkler heads were also destroyed.

8. 10/29/04 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotics Violation

Two officers were at Santee Hall talking to a student about drugs at approximately 2 p.m. While the officers were talking to the student, loose tobacco was noticed in plain view on the subject's dresser. There was a green leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, mixed with the tobacco. A sample of the mixture was taken by the officers for testing. The green leafy substance was marijuana and the subject was cited for simple possession of marijuana.

9. 10/29/04 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotics Violation



At approximately 11:35 p.m., an officer was called to Elm Hall by the Residence Hall Coordinator because of a possible Drug Violation. When the officer entered the room, he was able to smell marijuana, but the occupants of the room said that they did not have any drugs. By searching the room, the officer found a clear plastic bag containing a green leafy substance. The officer confiscated the bag for testing. A glass pipe was also taken from the room. The green leafy substance in the bag tested positive for marijuana. The subject was given a citation for simple possession of marijuana.

10. 10/30/04 Incident Type: Vandalism to Auto

The victim reported to the CCUDPS at approximately 3:20 p.m. that at some time during the afternoon, person(s) unknown broke the back window of her vehicle. Nothing was taken from the vehicle which was parked outside of Santee Hall.

11. 10/30/04 Incident Type: Theft from an Automobile

During a patrol of the Brooks Stadium parking lot, an officer noticed that a vehicle had been broken into. The owner was out of town at the time of the incident, so it was not known what was taken from the vehicle.

Crime Log compiled from police reports and interviews by assistant editor Jessica McMurrer

Coastal students attend the Southern Regional Model United Nations conference

By Mike Jaruszewicz
for The Chanticleer

The fact that we are living in a global society has been becoming clearer and clearer every day. Each morning, we read in the newspapers about the war on terror and humanitarian emergencies around the world. With the newly chartered Globalist Club, CCU is taking the steps necessary to have an active role in addressing the world's events. On Nov. 18-20, eight members of the club will be attending the 10th annual Southern Model United Nations (SRMUN) conference in Atlanta, Ga.

The Globalist Club was founded by several CCU students who realized the need, on campus, for an organization which would increase awareness of issues and events of international merit, as well as create a forum for students to pose questions and engage in debate. The group also sponsors discussions and videoconferences with speakers from international organizations. The group meets every Monday at 4:30 in EHFA 110 and is advised by Dr. Pamela Burke-Martin.

The SRMUN is a non-profit organization whose aim is to increase awareness of global issues as well as allow its participants the opportunity to simulate the operation of several bodies within the UN system. Inaugurated in 1990, the conference is held every fall and has expanded its participation from 10 teams its first year to over 60 teams for the 2004 conference.

The eight students attending the SRMUN conference are Matthew Permenter, Tabatha Whitworth, Shawn Heilemann, Mario Youwakim, Ben Boelan, Jason Decawski, Nadine MacGregor and Mike Jaruszewicz. The theme of this year's conference is Globalization and International Cooperation, and the CCU students will be representing the Republic of Kenya.

To prepare for the conference, the students have broken into five

committees to address the issues facing the Republic of Kenya: General Assembly Plenary, General Assembly Fourth, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and Conference on Disarmament. Each of the committees has created a position paper to distribute at the conference as well as resolutions which they hope to pass during the conference's negotiations.

When asked to remark upon the significance of the conference, Permenter commented, "This conference gives Coastal Carolina University students the chance to participate in an event that addresses the problems which affect the global community. It will give us a chance to let our voices be heard."

Financial Aid Reminder

By Office of Financial Aid
for The Chanticleer

The Office of Financial Aid would like to remind everyone that a new Scholarship Opportunities brochure for the 2005-2006 academic year will be available on our web page later this month. Check the Financial Aid page at www.coastal.edu/financialaid/scholar.html to review the new brochure once it is online. If you have any questions, please contact our office at (843) 349-2313.

Greek Brief

Pi Kappa Phi

The men of Pi Kappa Phi will be having an interest meeting on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Wall 209. For further info call Jamie Mau 843-234-3621.

Performing Arts Calendar

* Friday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.; **Jazz After Hours - CCU Big Band**; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free

* Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.; **Science Lecture Series**; Edwards 253; Free

* Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; **Amy Tully - Faculty Flute Recital**; Edwards Recital Hall (152); Free

* Wednesday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m.; **Guest Speaker - Department of History**; Wall Auditorium; Free

* Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.; **Eyes on Biology**; Wall Auditorium; Free

* Thursday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m.; **Columbia City Ballet's "The Nutcracker"**; Wheelwright Auditorium; \$20 adults, Free for children 18 & under or with CCU ID

Compiled by Anne-Marie D'Onofrio,
editor-in-chief

Coastal Carolina University Greek Life

Greek Briefs

IFC Fraternities

InterFraternity Council- Elections for the new IFC executive board will be Tuesday 11/9. Good luck to all candidates. IFC would also like to invite any teams interested in a softball tournament on December 5th.

Mud Volleyball- Coastal held its first mud volleyball tournament last spring. IFC will be holding the event again this spring, look for more information later on in the semester.

NPFC Fraternities and Sororities

Interest Meetings- Dates and places will be posted soon. Please look for flyers around campus.

For More Info
Contact

Office of
Greek Life
Student

Center 206F
349-2336

NPC Sororities

Sigma Sigma Sigma- Congratulations to Shannon Bush, Gabrielle Frick, Meagan Ganley, Michelle Klub, Rachael Mo-scicki, Chelsea O'Donnell, Mar-rissa Redman, Kelly Tait, and Ashley Yount the newest sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



White Ribbon Week: The schedule for White Ribbon Week is the following:
Monday 11/29- Promotion of week and distribute ribbons

All campus wide- 9:00-2:00

Tuesday 11/30- Awareness fundraiser- Never the Hero from Margaretville and lunch
Prince Lawn 11:00-2:30

Wednesday 12/1- Panel discussion with head figures at CCU

EHFA Recital Hall 6:30-8:00

Thursday 12/2- Candle Light Memorial
James Blanton Circle 6:30-8:00

Friday 12/3- Continue the Pledge
Student Center 9:00-2:00

Please look for flyers and banners for more information and please pick up your ribbon on Monday

Homecoming 2004

Congratulations to all winners and participants in the Homecoming Events



Homecoming
King: Robbie Clifton
Queen: Erin Reeves
Prince: Matt Verost
Princess: Ashley Levin



Spirit Display Winners

3rd Place: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma

2nd Place: SCREAM

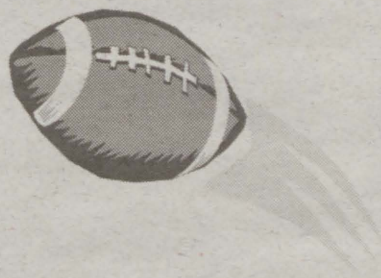
1st Place: Phi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta

Talent Winners

1st Place: Camellia Fountain

2nd Place: April Adams and Curtis Muldrow

3rd Place: Julio Navarro



Step Winners

1st Place: Phi Beta Sigma

2nd Place: Alpha Kappa Alpha

3rd Place: Delta Sigma Theta

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Entertainment news: "You are SO portable!"

Live strong the Lance Armstrong way

By Olivia Howell
staff writer

For Lance Armstrong, yellow is the color of hope, courage, inspiration and perseverance — as well as the color of the leader's jersey in the Tour de France. Armstrong is famous for his accomplishment of winning the World Championships but most commonly known for his winnings in the Tour De France. Armstrong had everything going for him at the age of 25; he was on top of his career, but then he was told that he had cancer.

Understanding cancer and coming to the realization that he had cancer was very challenging and devastating for Armstrong. To feel more in control of his disease, he studied his form of cancer and became very confident in the medicine that was available. Today there are an estimated 10 million people that are living in the U.S. with cancer. Armstrong now declares himself a cancer survivor not a cancer victim.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation was created in Austin, Texas in 1997, before Lance even knew his own fate. The Foundation is big on helping people with cancer focus on living. The start of the Foundation marked the beginning of Armstrong's role as a leader for cancer survivors and a world representative for the cancer community.

Have you seen people around campus wearing yellow bracelets and wondered, "what's it all about?"

The Lance Armstrong Foundation and Nike decided to start the "Wear Yellow Live Strong" campaign as a tribute to Armstrong's inspirational fight against cancer. Nike has

agreed to sell yellow wristbands containing the saying "Live Strong" to help benefit all people living with cancer. All money made from the bracelets will go to the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

"Young people with cancer should be empowered to fight hard, dream big and live strong," said Armstrong. "We all have important work to do to make sure young people get the tools and services they need. Nike's incredible support for our mission will help the Foundation do our part to raise awareness, funds and even spirits."

Wristbands started selling May 17, 2004 at Nike Footwear locations. The goal for the Lance Armstrong Foundation is to sell 6 million bracelets. It has become much more difficult to purchase these yellow wristbands recently; some people have even started selling them on Ebay and ask up to a thousand dollars for one bracelet.

Student Brian Kick said that he wears the bracelet because he has had a lot of people in his family die of cancer.

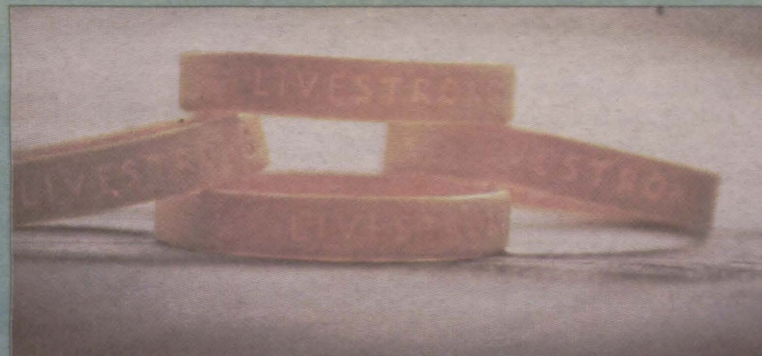
Other students, like Bobby Sable and Tammy Zimmerman, said that someone simply gave it to them, and they appreciated what wearing the bracelet meant. So for whatever reasons people "Wear Yellow," it makes us all united in a good way.

Celebrities wearing yellow include actor Will Smith, singer Brandy, actor/screenwriter Matt Damon, actress Halle Berry, actor Mark Wahlberg, U.S. Senator John McCain, rock group Sugar Ray, actress/singer Hilary Duff, singer Norah Jones, actress Sharon Stone, Dateline NBC news anchor Jane Pauley, MSNBC news anchor Chris Matthews, actor Dennis Leary, actor Benjamin Bratt, All-Star Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens, and John Kerry.

No matter where you are, it is likely you will see someone sporting the yellow band. If you would like to become more involved in "Wear Yellow" campaign or would like to find out about purchasing a bracelet, check out the website www.wearyellow.com or www.livestrong.com. We all could use the daily reminder that we need to live strong or live strong for someone else.

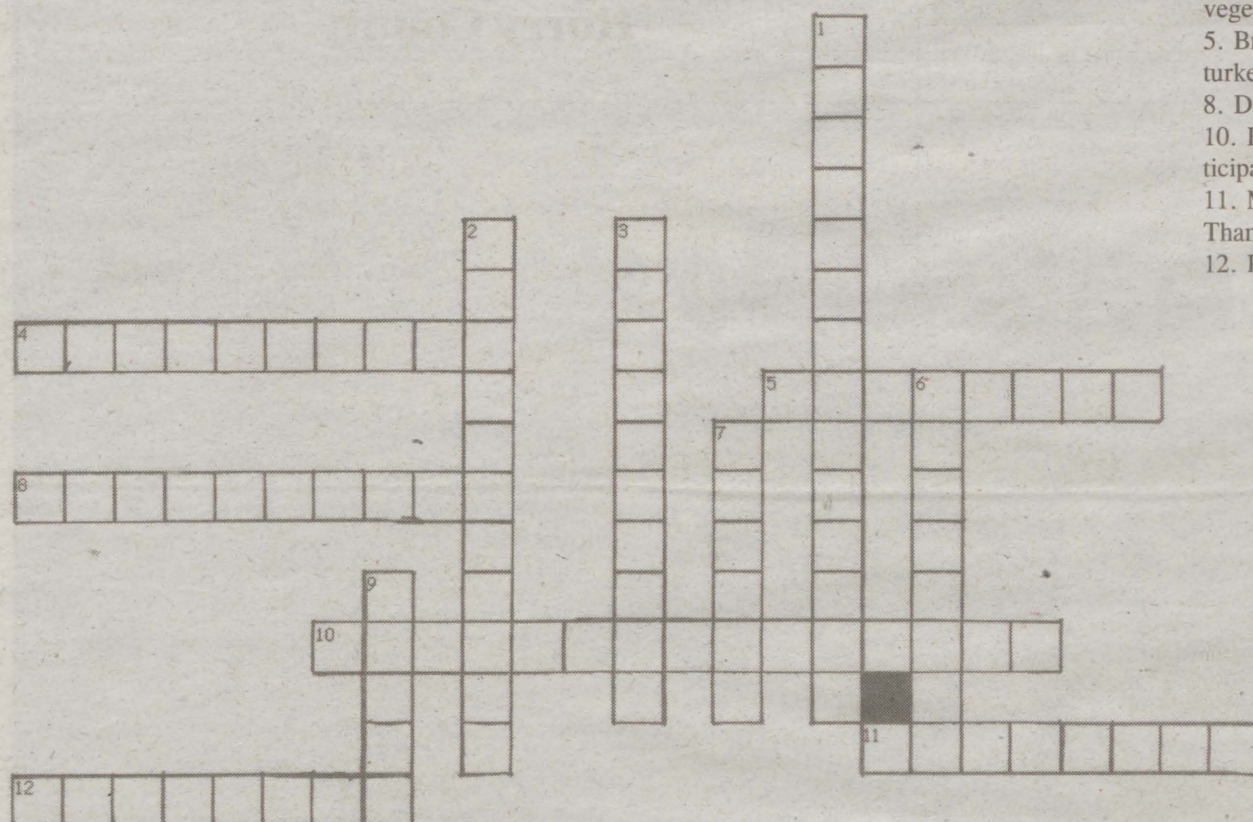


Lance Armstrong, shown here riding in the Tour de France, is proud to live strong. Photo from espn.com



The yellow Live Strong wrist bands can be purchased at www.wearyellow.com and all proceeds go towards cancer research. Photo by Paul Robinson/ staff photographer

The Chanticleer Crossword



Clues: Vol. 41, Issue 13

Across

4. Horn shaped Thanksgiving symbol filled with fruits and vegetables
5. Bread crumbs put inside turkey
8. Dessert made from a gourd
10. First Thanksgiving participants
11. Massachusetts home of Thanksgiving
12. Plymouth, Mass. settlers

Down

1. Pie that tastes like pumpkin pie
2. A fruit that can be gelled or come with sticks
3. Chemical in turkey that makes you sleepy
6. Traditional Thanksgiving sport on T.V.
7. Thanksgiving bird
9. Department store that sponsors New York parade

Answers:

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Across

1. Witch
3. Ghost
6. Graveyard
7. Bat
8. Costume
11. Mask
13. Scream
14. Halloween
15. Trick

16.

Pumpkin

Down

1. Wig
2. Candy
4. Treat
5. Headless Horseman
9. Eggs
10. Jackolanter
12. Orange

"Streetcar" returns for Black Box performance

It is a little-known fact that this is actually the second time Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed at Coastal under the direction of Coastal professor Tom Jones.

"I have done 'The Glass Menagerie,' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' and 'Summer and Smoke' twice, so this is a play I wanted to come back to," explained Jones.

The first time "Streetcar" was performed was in 1982 at the Wheelwright Auditorium. This time around, the production is being presented at the Black Box Theater in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Starring in the 17-member cast are Coastal students Margaret Graham as Blanche DuBois, Michael Bratsafolis as Stanley, Daniel Morgan as Mitch and Kristine Schuck as Stella.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is set in the French Quarter of New Orleans during the restless years following World War II. It is the story of Blanche DuBois, a delicate and neurotic woman desperately trying to find her place in the world.

After being cast out of her hometown of Laurel, Miss., for seducing a boy at the school where she taught English, Blanche appears at the doorstep of Stanley and Stella Kowalski. Blanche explains that her unexpected arrival is caused by "nervous exhaustion" resulting from financial misfortunes which have claimed the family plantation.

Stanley, a strong and brutish man with a violent temper, is suspicious of Blanche's motives, leading to a volatile relationship between the two. When Mitch, a friend of Stanley's, arrives on the scene, Blanche starts to see a way out of her predicament. However, as word of her past begins to catch up to her, Blanche's circumstances become intolerable.

Williams first wrote the first of four version of the play in 1946, titling it "The Poker Game." Jones integrated all four scripts into this version of "Streetcar," taking various parts of each script and weaving them together.

"There is a famous painting titled 'The Poker Night' by Thomas Hart Benton, and that is what we were trying to duplicate to some degree during the play," said Jones.

Jones did not draw from the movie version of the play at all, what was released in 1951 and directed by Elia Kazan.

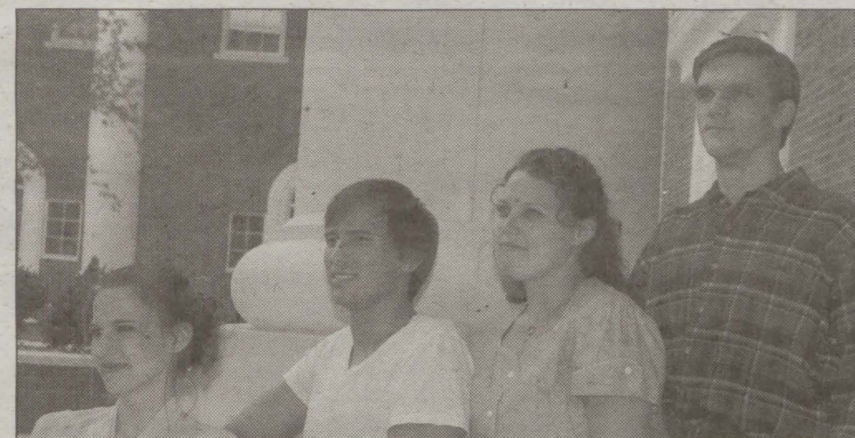
"Playing these roles is very, very challenging. I made it very clear that Margaret is not Vivien Leigh and Michael is certainly not Marlon Brando," said Jones. "Michael has come a long way. I told him to take the role and build the role and he has. There's a lot of Michael in it."

The cast also includes Jeanell Jones as Eunice, Matt Hayward as Steve and Julian Colletta as Pablo. Jones also pointed out that some other cast members, such as Robbie Hambright, play up to three roles in the production. Scenic and lighting design is by David Dawson, and costumes are designed by Melanie Schuessler.

"What we're doing which is different in this production, is we are using an environmental approach. We have characters wandering across the front of the stage for the 'street' and you hear voices giving street cries," said Jones. "There is also a railroad train that goes through frequently in the play, so you get a feeling for the environment."

There is also a tremendous amount of music in the play, as the sounds of street cars and jazz and blues are present in an effort to recreate the atmosphere of the French Quarter. The play will also showcase two pieces from the musical score created for the play by Alex North.

"Streetcar" will run from Wednesday, Nov. 10 through Monday, Nov. 15. Performances are at 7:30 nightly Wednesday through Monday, with a matinee at 3 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$10, students 18 and under \$5, with free admittance for Coastal students.



Cast members of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performing Nov. 10 through Nov. 15 in the Black Box Theater in the Edwards Humanities building. Photo by Bill Edmonds

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The Littlest Editor Speaks: Thoughts from Jessica McMurrer

"At last
My love has come along
My lonely days over
And life is like a song
Ooh, at last," Etta James, "At Last."

This song was played after the Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees and again when the team won its first World Series Championship in 86 years to break The Curse of The Bambino. Not only is the song beautiful (and Etta James has a great, soulful voice), but it also put into words the feelings of the millions of Red Sox fans. Ah, the beauty!

Anyhow, I'm not a sports writer, so maybe I should write about something other than sports. Hmm, something other than sports that has recently been a part of my life. Wait, I'll think of something; don't worry.

Well of course there is the big news that President George W. Bush was somehow re-elected. Now, I know how it happened; he got more of the popular votes and more electoral votes than John Kerry, but what I don't understand is why. At this point I will say that I supported Kerry, and I do not approve of anything Bush has done in the past four years. So if these opinions are not like yours, you might be happier to skip a few paragraphs or check out one of the other fine articles in the paper.

I just do not understand why people would support a person who wants to send young men and women overseas to risk their lives for a cause like what is going on in Iraq. Also, as a marine science major, I am a big fan of a healthy and thriving environment, which "Dubbya" wants to take away from me, you and the grandchildren of our generation. So, get out there and enjoy a clean beach and coastline full of life, because it might not be around after the coming four years.

When Bush begins his second term, he will have a Republican majority in the House and the Senate, which means he will be able to pass laws easier than he can eat a pretzel. This could be a good thing right? Of course, that is; unless you're a Muslim, a homosexual who just wants to be able to marry the love of his or her life, a sufferer of a disease which could be cured or prevented through the use of stem cells or a woman carrying an unwanted child. If you fall into those categories or could within the next four years, good luck with your life, because the conservative legislature passed by the White House and Congress will not make your life any better.

One of my best friends, Jerry, had on his AOL Instant Messenger profile "Kerry 2004." After Kerry conceded the election to Bush, Jerry changed his profile to say "Hillary

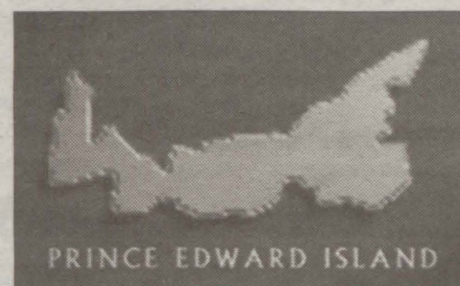
Clinton 2008." Wouldn't that be one of the freaking coolest things in history?! Not only would Hillary be the first woman president, but she would also be the first spouse of a president to become president.

I think Hilary could get elected too. She is clearly a good politician; so good in fact, the state of New York elected her as a congresswoman and she isn't even from New York. And she clearly knows how the executive branch of the government works because she lived it for eight years. She probably knows just about everyone who would be on the Hill through her years in the White House and in Congress. And all of the foreign leaders will remember her from her days of playing hostess at international dinners at the White House, so they should like her.

But what are all of the Kerry supporters/Liberals/Democrats going to do until 2008? Personally, I think there is going to be a major increase in people moving to Canada, England and other American friendly nations with strong economies and liberal views. I seriously think some people would rather leave than stay here and watch our great country go straight down the crapper.

As for me, I think I might be giving some more consideration to the University of Prince Edward Island in Canada for veterinary school. P.E.I. is a nice place. It's a very small island with beautiful land, and the seafood is amazing! I have family up there, and I visited the Island the summers after my eighth and ninth grade years. The vet school is supposed to be a very good one, and I would have just as good a chance of getting in there as I would at a school where I would be an out of state student.

On a final and sort of related note, do not expect any new music from P. Diddy for about a year. He's going to be too busy killing all of the people who didn't vote. It will be a national tour of sorts, without an upbeat theme and expensive tickets. That is, unless you didn't vote; it seems that P. Diddy will be charging the non-voters the ultimate price to see him.



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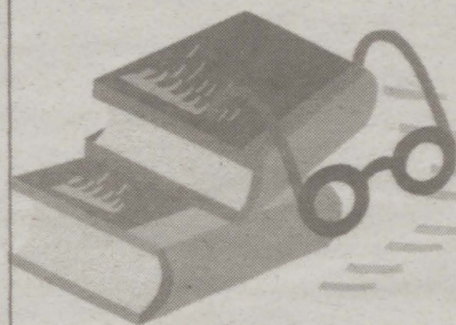
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And the opinions are in: 2004 election responses

By Andrew Nichter
staff writer

While walking the CCU campus, I found a few people who wished to voice their opinion on the past election. Some were happy, while others were dismayed with thoughts of fleeing the country. These are their thoughts.

"I am incredibly pleased with the outcome of the election. President George W. Bush, unlike the Vietnam-obsessed flip-flopper, John F. Kerry, will continue to lead the United States of America into the future of modern politics." -Lauren Brajer, Freshman

"I'm glad Bush won four more years to prove his ability to run the country. However, if Kerry would have won, I would be in Mexico soaking up the sun." -Kristie Priestley, Freshman

"Everybody's tired of hearing Bush jokes, so I thought it would be nice to see a new man in power. I guess America is hoping for two wrongs to make a right." -Erika Hottle, Freshman

"The important part of the voting process is to form strong opinions and be educated in what you believe in. It is not to be hardcore right-wing or left-wing. It is to choose the leader that will best represent what you believe in, and I believe that this is what Bush has been doing and will continue to do." -Keisey Dunn, Freshman

"I believe voicing your opinion about who should be our leader in the U.S. is an important aspect of being an American citizen. Not many countries allow for everyone in the country to choose their leader; so it is our duty to vote. More 18-29 year olds should have voted. Hopefully next voting term, the percentage of young voters will increase." -Kristin Evans, Freshman

"The election turned out great, proving Kerry to be an ass and Bush to be the better man for the job. And with new elections to the Senate, the south is now the 'Solid Republican South.'" -Tyler Hulock, Sophomore

"The greatest disappointment to me is that we did not make 20 million loud. Obviously this election is showing me where we are heading as a country. Sad but true." -Julian King, Sophomore

"Election day: a time to gather our voices in solidarity of differences and skip to the polls with one rule in mind, the majority rules. It is this reality that stings when I reflect on the 51 percent of the voting American people who seem to be okay with international hardball, rampant intolerance, a dangerous mix of politics and faith, environmental neglect, the erosion of civil liberties and a terminally ill health care system. But still, I hope that somehow we will together build the dream of our great nation as a place for opportunity and hope for all of us - even the other 49 percent." -Anne Monk, Assistant Vice President Marketing Communications for Coastal Carolina University

"I believe they both have some good and bad ideas, but they base their decisions on their own personal beliefs, not on the good to the country." -Astin Moore, Sophomore

"I am a little disappointed in the turnout of the election. I was hoping that Kerry would win and get Bush out of office. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying he is a bad president, I'm saying he is not a good one. Well since Kerry lost, I guess I'll be moving to Canada." -Matt Hayward, Sophomore



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*Make sure you pack any items that could be taken from you during the security check, such as nail clippers or scissors. It is best to put these items in a bag that you will check-not your carry on.

*Bring a magazine or music with you to relieve yourself of flight boredom.

~ Julie Kastler/ staff writer

The Thanksgiving

Pass the turkey and the football, please

The National Football League had its first Thanksgiving Day game in 1934. The Detroit Lions played the Chicago Bears at the University of Detroit Stadium. A national radio audience and 25,000 fans witnessed the Bears' 19-16 victory, and the NFL Thanksgiving Day football game was born.

In 1966 Dallas owner Tex Schramm, realizing the Lions were onto something, decided to schedule Cowboy games on Turkey Day. The 'Boys' have played every year since - although never against the Lions.

The pros don't have the market cornered here either. They actually stole the idea from prep and college teams.

From 1901 to 1994 Texas and Texas A&M played

a whopping 60 times. The game was moved the game to late afternoon. ESPN has broadcast the game between Ole Miss and Texas A&M.

This year is the first time the college games will be on the same day as the pro game. The Cowboys will play the Bears, but that Bears-Cowboys game was the last. The Lions may be playing the Cowboys, but Payton Manning and the Colts are in Motown. The "Eggs" are the most underrated Thanksgiving tradition. Also expect a shootout between the Aggies and the Aggies.

~ Kyle B. Ward/

Gobble, Gobble

If you are staying in the Coastal area, you still need to get some of that tasty Turkey and fixings.

*Allow at least 2-4 days for a frozen turkey to thaw. The larger the bird, the longer it takes to thaw, so plan accordingly.

*Cook the bird on the lowest oven rack available. Cooking time varies depending on size and weight. An eight pounder should take three hours. A larger bird may need to roast for six-and-a-half hours.

*If deep-frying your gobbler, remember to do it in the yard and not in the garage or on the porch. It ruins Thanksgiving quicker than a turkey.

*Be sure to read all of the cooking instructions that come with the bird.

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the pro game. The Colts-Lions game may be okay,
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Surviving the Homefront

*While on the flight or
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responses you're going to give to your rela-
tives, because you know they all ask the same ques-
tion: "How's school?" Try to be unique and say some-
thing other than "good...it's going good."

*Hide all new piercings or tattoos around family mem-
bers. The last thing you want to deal with when you are home
is a parent who is flipping out.

*Don't make yourself available to do chores around the
house for your parents. Book your week completely full
with plans so you won't be stuck in the house.

~ Julie Kastler/ staff writer



November 17, 2004

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**From: Coastal Productions
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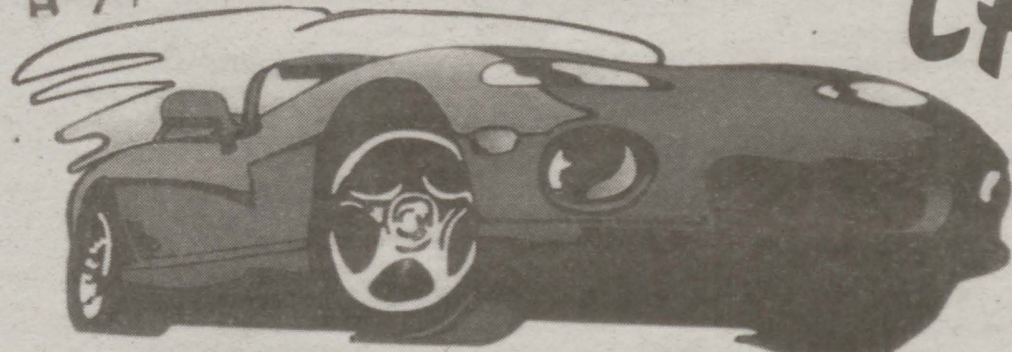
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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Soon, the severity of a friend or family member's addiction will become obvious to you. Although this loved one may not act as though he or she wants help from you at this time, you clearly need to help him or her overcome this personal problem. There are many wonderful counseling services that can give you information, if you do not feel you can handle the situation on your own. Do not worry about the person initially being angry at you for trying to help, because if you are successful in stopping the addiction, he or she will be very thankful in the long run.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Your friends have never been tight lipped when it comes to giving you advice about your life. You have always been appreciative of and receptive to this advice, but now might be an important time to not follow every word of what your friends say. Of course, you should still listen to what they have to say, but formulating an

independent course of action will be the most beneficial to you in this instance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17): To win the affections of that

certain person, forget large scale, grand gestures and stick to the basics. This may be the opposite of what you had in mind to make your move, but small and simple actions will show your caring nature in a way that will prove to be very rewarding for you both.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19): Slow and steady wins the race. That line sure held true for the tortoise in the fable, and it applies to you as well. You currently have dreams and visions of putting your life in turbo speed, when really you should be pacing yourself. The rest of your life will be here before you know it; why not enjoy these times while they last?

Aries (March 20-April 19): You have experienced many much needed good times recently and you are worried that it will be coming to an abrupt end. Well that won't be happening anytime soon, so continue to enjoy yourself. Look for one of those good times to bring about a very welcome change to your life around the middle of the month.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Taking a step or two out of the shell you have build around you will be easier than you think. Opportunities for you to shine in front of or among your peers will allow them to see you for who you really are. These same opportunities will give you a better look at yourself and the person you have the potential to become.

Gemini (May 20-June 20): You have been feeling like "responsibility" is now your middle name. Don't worry; a few

additional duties will not be as much of a burden as you fear. In fact, you might just find that a few extra things on your to do list will help you get everything done even better than before.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): If you have been repeatedly asked by an acquaintance to join him or her in a night out, consider accepting the invitation. Although the person might not be the same as your other friends, that does not mean that you will not be able to have a great time. The evening should prove to be fun and exciting, and you will learn a lot about yourself and the other person.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): If you are currently faced with a big decision, make sure to take your time to come to the conclusion that is right for you. Consider all of your options and possible consequences carefully. You may gain important insight from people who have also had to make a similar decision, so ask around and get as many opinions from friends as possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): You have been holding back your feelings on an important issue and you need to let your voice be heard. Do not worry whether or not others will disagree with what you say. That's why it's your opinion and not theirs. But if you never say anything, no one will know how you feel and that could have an effect on everyone in the long run.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Achievements come in all shapes and sizes. While you may feel that people around you are being praised and rewarded in big ways while you are being left in the dust, that is certainly not true. People are noticing those little things that you do and soon you will hear and see first hand just how grateful they are for all that you do.

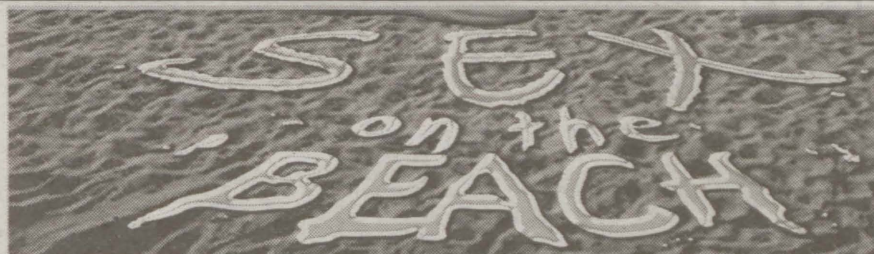
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Dear Lollita,

I have been striking out with girls all four years of college, and I am ready to try alternative forms of dating. Is internet dating or cybersex a good way to meet a girl?

-Lonely.com

Dear Lonely.com,

From what I have heard and read, there are some reputable dating services provided by the Internet. They claim to give great and lasting results based on the information that you provide to them through a questionnaire.

Eharmony.com seems to be the most popular online dating service, so I checked out the website to figure out what all of the hubbub is about. The service has apparently brought together thousands of people to create thousands of marriages, more than any other online service of this kind. So if you do decide to use an online dating service, I would definitely go with eharmony.com.

So how does this magic work? Like I said, you fill out a 500 question survey which tells a lot, probably everything, about your personality, and the operators of the service use the information to match you with someone who is the most compatible to you. You are then sent the results of the survey, your Personality Profile. This tells you all sorts of information about yourself, the way others see you and your relationship strengths and weaknesses. This is a free service and even if you decide not to join eharmony.com, the information could be very helpful for other relationships.

But if you want to use all of the services available, you can sign up for different membership packages which are priced at various rates. Once you are a member you can start talking to the people who have been found to be the most compatible with you. I'm not exactly sure how the communicating takes place, but I would assume it would be through eharmony.com at first and then if you and someone want, you can arrange to talk via email, screen name or the telephone.

This system seems to be genuine. The long personality survey is certainly for real, and I would think that their system weeds out people who are not being honest or are only interested in messing with other people's emotions.

Now as far as the other type of online intimacy, cybersex, there is no guarantee as to what you could be getting into with that. Anyone can pretend to be anyone he or she wishes while in an Internet chatroom. So therefore, I would not recommend this as the best way to meet someone whom you would seriously consider dating. However, it could be a great way to have some naughty fun while in a dry spell between relationships or to gain some insight into what turns on you and other people.

Alright, so you probably figured out that cybersex does not actually involve you having sex with another person, obviously because of the fact that you are separated by computers, wires and maybe great distance.

"When people are having cybersex, they are using the Internet to get each other off in real time. The way they do this ranges from typing text on the keyboard to masturbating in front of video cams," says the "Guide to Getting It On."

Many people who participate in cybersex say they do so because it is the best and most intense sex of their lives. While this may very well be true, it has very little to do with the person on the other end of that phone line that provides the Internet. The main reason the sex is so good is because you are masturbating in the exact way that you love to be touched while someone else describes how they would be touching you if you were together, or you are watching the person masturbate him or herself. You could have the same great orgasm from a porno magazine or movie without putting your personal information on the Internet for anyone to find or having to deal with the trouble of one-handed typing.

Lollita is not a licensed doctor or psychiatrist, although she is a licensed driver. She is just a single, hot, funny and knowledgeable girl that gives advice on everyone's favorite topic for free. So if you have a serious problem, go see a doctor. If the material in this column offends you, avert your eyes. To reach Lollita, letters may be dropped off in The Chanticleer box in the Student Activities office or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 206 of the Student Center. You can also email Lollita at chanticleer@coastal.edu

Dinner and a Movie: "The Incredibles" and Fuddruckers

By Randy Engstrom
staff writer

This week the editors of the lovely Chanticleer paper sent me on a mission to review "The Incredibles," the newly released Pixar film. I agreed, although I did contest somewhat, thinking just how bad this movie could turn out to be. Nonetheless, I accepted the mission and eagerly planned a place to dine after the film.

Knowing the title of the movie, I began racking my brain with restaurants that carried similar qualities. Then I had it; I remembered driving past a restaurant called Egg Ception with a sign that said serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sounded like the perfect gig for me and my article; I brainstormed a munificent amount of ideas. Let's see, I could use a line about it being "Egg credible" which would have fit nicely, or the "incredible edible egg" line which is always a crowd pleaser, but no, I didn't get to use them because I got out there and the place was closed. The only thing I got to find out about the place is that they're hiring smiling faces and the number to reach them at is 843-602-7125.

Being the nosy reporter I am, I decided to investigate further by calling the number. For you see, it was only 7 p.m. on a Friday night, which seems awfully early for a restaurant to be closed when they serve dinner. Ah, an answer, "Hi", I said "could you please tell me your hours?"

The women on the other line must not have been expecting me for she responded quite shortly saying, "Who is this? How'd you get this number?"

I chuckled quietly to myself and reported, "I got it off the front door to your restaurant."

The woman then, dumbfounded, commented on how they are open till 3 p.m. everyday. I pondered that idea...but the sign says dinner, surely no one eats dinner at 3 o'clock. I then brought this to her attention. She stuttered and was clearly cornered and confronted about the whole situation. That'll teach her to mess with a reporter of The Chanticleer. Time was up to think of more restaurants, so the only logical thing to do was to start driving. I came across Fuddruckers. It sounded interesting enough, so I decided to give it a whirl.

The place isn't what you would expect from a burger joint. The set up is more fast food oriented and yet far from it. Although, you wait through a line and order at a counter, you then can sit at a table and wait for your name to be called because everything is made fresh right from the order. Fuddruckers is openly proud of their hamburger, claiming it is the World's Greatest with signs and memorabilia spread across the restaurant. I figured to claim something like that you have to be darn close to being

it, and decided it wouldn't be necessary to review a traditional style burger, so I went with something more edgy. I decided to live dangerously and give a turkey burger a try. Fudds, as I grew to call it, sports an array of other edible options such as salads, steaks, nachos, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches and even an ostrich burger.

The meals are surprisingly steep for the style of restaurant it is, but they do dish out a hearty amount that will please even the biggest of eaters. So, even though I can't relate Fudds to "The Incredibles" the way I originally wanted, everything seemed to turn out for the best because I will definitely be making a trip back to Fudds to try some of the other superb sounding menu items.

As for the movie "The Incredibles," hmmm, how to begin? Well, facts usually are a good beginner.

The Incredibles is a Disney/Pixar film. The duo is also responsible for the "Toy Story" movies, "Finding Nemo," "A Bug's Life" and "Monster's, Inc." The movie's lead voices are recorded by Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson and Jason Lee. The movie has a PG rating and has a running time of an hour and 45 minutes. That hour and 45 minutes is a brutal one though. More on that later.

The movie's plot is based around superheroes and their lives and the lives they lead when they are forced to blend in with the rest of the world. This is only until they are once again needed to "save the world."

Notice how I explained the movie in a measly two sentences? There is a reason for it. This movie could be described as the same movie played over and over ever so slightly changing each time, but giving the same message. This movie is clearly directed towards children and should not be viewed by anyone over the age of 12. We learn about this sort of thing in psychology-children need repetition. Their minds can't handle the complexities of good movies, so the producers know how to keep them interested, find what they like and repeat, and repeat, and repeat, get the idea?

As for the animation, it was awesome, with very lifelike features and characteristics. Now if only Pixar could use that for the older generation, they'd get my ticket sale. But as for now, pass on the goo-goo ga ga and see a movie with real people, not animation.

Even though I didn't have many bright happenings to report this week, I did manage to hit a winner with Fudds and recommend a visit there and to their gift shop for a Best Buns in Town T-Shirt; it's funny because it's true.

Now remember: study hard, but watch movies harder. Be sure to pick up the next issue for more on dinner and movies.

Madness when the clock strikes Midnight in Kimbel Arena

By Danny Nolan and Kyle B. Ward

sports editor and staff writer

Thirty-four years ago, Maryland head basketball coach Lefty Driesell came up with a way to get his campus excited about the start of basketball season: He started practice at the earliest possible time allowed under NCAA rules. As the Terps ran practice late into the night, Midnight Madness was born. Soon afterwards, college basketball perennial powerhouses, including North Carolina, Duke, Maryland and Kentucky, featured entertaining festivities that led up to their 12:01 a.m. practices. The Chanticleer's own Pete Strickland followed in the steps of Driesell. Strickland, the fourth head coach in CCU history, introduced the Midnight Madness practice to Coastal in '98.

"My first year I decided to do it," Strickland said. "Our guys look forward to it because it's fun."

Today, the event is the ultimate pep rally and team promotion.

Katii Donahue, a freshman, said, "My brother is visiting and I wanted to show my brother a part of my school, and to see how they played."

The men and women team rosters were introduced at midnight; the squads then held their first Black/White scrimmages of the year.

There were two 5-minute "skirmishes" for both teams. In the first half of the men's game, senior forward Matt Horne took control as he scored all 11 points for the Black team in the 11-11 tie. For the women, there was more balance, as senior forward Cortney Brown canned the game's first three-pointer, and the Black team won 12-10.

The second scrimmage for the men was a dunk-fest. The White team was led by the play of sophomore forward Moses Sonko, who scored 10 points.

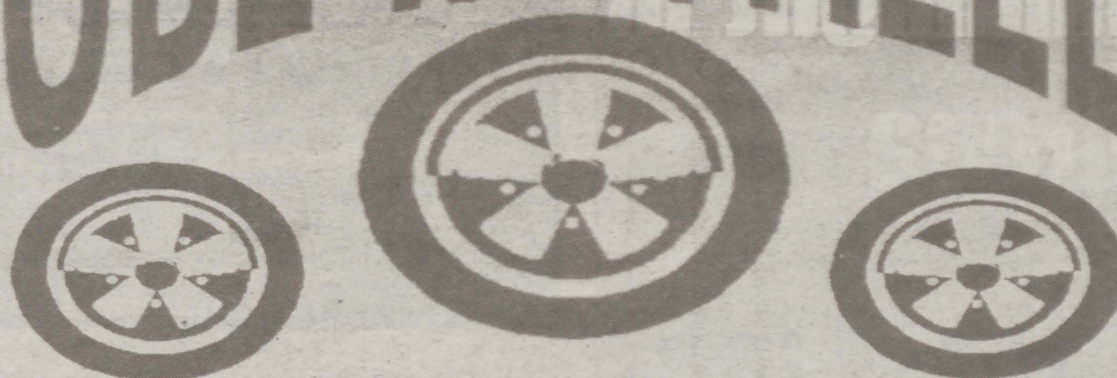
Junior guard Colin Stevens said, "We were just out there having fun. We got some good unselfishness and real good scorers. As long as we stay together as a team and keep playing hard, we should do well."

"Midnight Madness" is a night that is made for the fans and families of the players, full of dunking, three-point shooting exhibitions and half court alley-oops.

"We are just trying to please the fans," said freshman team member Jack Leisure. "This won't be something you'll be seeing all season."



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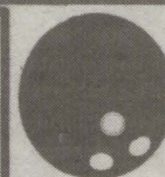
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Could you repeat that?

By Randy Engstrom and Danny Nolan
staff writer and sports editor

Engstrom- Hey Nolan, glad to be sitting across from you for this issue of "Could You Repeat That." I've got plenty of topics I'm excited to be talking about with you. Did you enjoy having last week off, while I handed out a good ol' fashioned whooping of words?

Nolan- Yeah, I did some sight-seeing. I visited the memorial of the last time you won. Hey, did you enjoy the Patriots' loss as much as I did? Right now it looks like Ben Roethlisberger may be the next Dan Marino after he and the Steelers pulled the upset over New England.

Engstrom- Yeah, the kid has something special all right. Six and zero is one hell of a way to start your professional career as an NFL quarterback. His height is key for helping him see open targets over those big lineman trying to get a piece of him and take him down to the ground.

Nolan- Okay, here is the tough question: out of Philip Rivers, Eli Manning and Big Ben, which one of these guys do you think will go on to have the best career?

Engstrom- Well despite Ben's great start, I'm afraid he will wind up being at the bottom of that list. Eli will have the best career; he's a carbon copy of his brother and we see where he is. Eli is learning behind a Super Bowl Champ and MVP, not to mention being coached by Tom Coughlin. You see a different scenario?

Nolan- Well I am jumping on the bandwagon, and I am a Roethlisberger guy. I think the way he has played this season seems so natural. But the fact is all three of these guys may be amazing in a few years. It's the second coming of Elway, Kelly and Marino.

Engstrom- I see Rivers being another bum. You won't see him putting up any numbers like the three Hall of Famers you mentioned above.

Since you know what a big baseball fan I am, I'll bring it up even when the season has been well concluded. Who is the guy you want to pick up off free agency if you're a GM of a club?

Nolan- The hot pick right now is Carlos Beltran because he is a five tool player, but if I could pick one guy to be the corner stone of my team it would be a pitcher like Carl Pavano. He is a young guy that can be compared to a Mike Mussina. Then if you throw a guy behind him in your pitching staff like Derek Lowe, that could be a dangerous one-two punch.

Engstrom- I agree that pitching does win championships, but there are none available that compare to the likes of Curt Schilling or someone of that stature. You have to look for the best available player, and that is Carlos Beltran without a doubt. He's 27 now and I see no reason for not signing him to a 10 year deal. When a guy like this comes around, keep him for the long haul.

Nolan- I have one name for you...Ken Griffy Jr. A ten year deal is a risky contract considering the amount of money involved. I think you are better off with getting a player like Delgado or Glaus for less money and fewer years. We are a few days away from the hot stove league and there is still no owner for the new D.C. team. Who do you think should step up and buy the team away from Major League Baseball? I have my guy in mind, but I am interested to see what crazy guy you come up with.

Engstrom- How about George Dub? He seems like a "legitimate" candidate. For one, he has already been involved in baseball down in Texas. He also has frequent stops into the D.C. area and the team could travel safely with him on Air Force One. Plus he's got great invest-

ment partners in the Bin Ladens, who are always interested in putting their money into American investments.

Nolan- Easy Michael Moore. He would have an advantage with his ability to offer political pardons, he could sign all the guys under steroid investigation and make their criminal transgressions go away. Although Bush would make an interesting owner, I think Daniel Snyder should step up and buy the team. I mean, he already treats the Redskins like his own fantasy team, why not throw your hat into the sport where spending tons of money actually works?

Engstrom- Yeah, he needs to forget about the Redskins, because they clearly are going nowhere even though he continues to purchase the best players available year in and year out. Hopefully he gives baseball a shot in D.C. He has the money ability to compete with the likes of Stein, which would make an interesting battle for possession of the most elite players.

Danny, do you like seeing Monday Night Football games between teams like the Jets and Dolphins this year, or would you rather see a rotating Monday night schedule based on the best match up of the week?

Nolan- I am a person who is in favor of change to the MNF format; they make the schedule months in advanced before any of the teams are really put together. The Jets and Dolphins would have been a great game last year. I think a floating second half of the season schedule would make the most sense for MNF. Say you set the first half of the schedule in the summer, but you leave the second half of the game dates to be assigned, that way a team meltdown like that of the Dolphins will never make it on to the national spot light. Do you agree?

Engstrom- Although it would be great to have the best match ups in primetime, I see the way it is now as an opportunity for teams and players that are virtually unknown to get the spotlight and showcase their abilities. Stick with what has worked, because as long as there's a game on Monday night, you won't catch a complaint from me.

...And now onto the Big Finish...Who has a better chance of making the playoffs after their not so hot starts, the now 3-4 Chiefs or the 4-4 Green Bay Packers?

Nolan- The Chiefs will win because the teams' records in their conference have gotten closer to theirs.

Randy, I know you are a Cubs fan, so where will Sosa be next season?

Engstrom- Unfortunately, the quitter will remain on the Cubs' roster throughout the season, maybe being dealt midseason before the deadline.

Will Coastal basketball be competitive enough to win the Big South?

Nolan- Not sure right now; they are picked last in the Big South preseason poll, but I wouldn't count them out.

Washington has seemed to have settled on the name the Nationals; you like it?

Engstrom- It's better than the Nolandars; just like me.

That's all for this week, pick up the next issue for some more competitive banter.

Nolan- Trying to get out of here early, Randall, before I can utter the words of your impending doom? Well too bad, "that's it folks, I win!"

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Outside the highlights

By **Danny Nolan**
sports editor

Before I jump in to my NBA season preview, I want to congratulate Ralph Nader on winning the presidency.

Voice of reason: "Um...Danny, Nader didn't win the presidency."

Me: "He didn't?"

VOR: "Nope."

Me: "Well did pigs learn to fly or did Hell at least freeze over?"

VOR: "Nope, that didn't happen either."

Me: "None of that happened, but the Red Sox still won the World Series?"

VOR: "Yes."

Me: "How could that happen?"

VOR: "Not sure, luck of the Irish maybe."

Last issue I looked into the Eastern Conference and sorted out some of the contenders from the losers. This week I will be doing the same with the Western Conference. It used to be that whoever won the West would win the NBA championship, but now the NBA is a so-called "horse of a different color" after the Detroit Pistons proved that they wouldn't settle for second place.

With that in mind, here is a bold prediction: The champion will come from the West. Look at the facts: the West has Kobe, McGrady, Webber, Dirk, Yao, Duncan and the Reigning MVP Garnett. I watched the Wizards-Bobcats game on CTV Thursday; 24 hours later I watched the Lakers-Spurs game. This was the equivalent of eating a week old burrito from Taco Bell one night, then going out the next and eating fresh lobster.

Da Losers:

*New Orleans Hornets

Player to watch: Baron Davis

Listen, the Hornets are not bad, but they play in the hardest division. Last year they were a popular pick to win the East Coast championship; now the team has been moved to the West Coast will spend all season getting welcomed to the West without Jamal Mashburn because of a knee injury. Maybe moving the team out of Charlotte was not the best idea. Well, you know what they say; hindsight is 20/20.

*Seattle Super Sonics

Player to watch: Luke Ridnour

I bet Sonic fans are happy it rains a lot in Seattle, that way no one can see their tears as they play for the number one pick in the draft lottery. It is sad that this team is so bad that the Seattle Seahawks may have more wins than them at the end of the season.

*Los Angeles Clippers

Player to watch: It doesn't matter.

The owner Donald Sterling is cheaper than Scrooge McDuck; it doesn't matter who they sign as a coach or who they draft, because of all the talent they have walk away from the team every year. The Clippers will always be one of the worst teams in the NBA.

Da Contenders:

*Los Angeles Laker

Player to Watch: Kobe Bryant

Kobe has gotten everything he asked for in L.A. at the expense of Shaq and Phil Jackson; now it's time for him to put up or shut up. He'll love Rudy Tomjanovich's offense, which will provide him with tons shots. The Lakers may make the playoffs, but they are not better off with out O'Neal and Jackson.

The star of the game and me

By **Randy Engstrom**
staff writer

This is a new addition to the sports section. After each home game, I will carefully pick out my "Star of the Game" and hit him with some of those tough questions that you want answered. This week's "Star" was tough to choose, but I gave it to Patrick Hall for his outlandish moves, gathering 171 yards on the ground, and two touchdowns. I met up with Hall after the game to discuss his performance and give him the "Star of the Game" questions.

RE: "So, Hall, compare yourself to an NFL player."

PH: "Well, I'm a short guy so I can't compare to many, but Warrick Dunn of the Falcons and Priest Holmes of the Chiefs could be comparable."

RE: "Who is the best coach you've played under throughout your career?"

PH: "Coach Bennett, by far."

RE: "Would you rather celebrate in the end zone or at the after party?"

PH: "I don't really like to do much of that on the field; maybe if I'm really excited, but otherwise, I'm an after party type of guy."

RE: "Okay, tell me: is Coastal going to be the Big South Champs?"

PH: "I feel if we keep playing as hard as we have been, we will be the Champs."

RE: "A little off topic here, but who do you see winning

the World Series?"

PH: "Boston looks tough, so I figure they will, but I'm rooting for St. Louis."

RE: "Who/what gets you motivated for a big game?"

PH: "Jesus and prayer. Those two things are what drive me."

RE: "Do you have a pre-game meal or superstition?"

PH: "Well the team eats together, and then afterward I go off by myself and pray a lot."

RE: "Give me the worst dressed player on the team."

PH: "Haha, it has got to be Perk (Atndres Perkins); he has gotten much better though."

RE: "Okay, now how about the best?"

PH: "There's a few fellas who got the gear, but I'll give it to freshman Mario Norman."

RE: "Cool. I'm curious, do you have a favorite David Bennett moment?"

PH: "Yeah, it was during the N. Greenville game. Coach Bennett picked up a flag a ref threw, and threw it back at him, I get a little chuckle every time I think about that one."

RE: "Alright, you are officially done with Randy's 'Star of the Game' questionnaire. Thanks and great game."

PH: "Thanks; it was fun."

Keep an eye out for nthe next home game's top performer as I give him a brutal set of questions to answer for your enjoyment. Next time's topic: Boxers or Briefs.

Chants 42nd in the nation at end of season

By **Julie Kastler**
staff writer

The final men's golf tournament was The Landfall Tradition, held at the Nicholas Course in Wilmington, N.C. This tournament consisted of 12 teams including the highly ranked Michigan State, Memphis, Duke and Purdue.

The line up was Senior Tyler McGhie, Senior Jeremy Kirkland, Sophomore Moises Cobo, Sophomore Dustin Johnson, and Freshman Zack

Byrd. Coastal started off with a solid opening round of 285, which was led by Tyler McGhie shooting a 68. Dustin Johnson also started strong, shooting a 71, leaving them 10 shots back of the leading team Duke.

The second day Coastal shot 294. Dustin Johnson played strong again shooting 69. In the final round, Coastal needed to put a strong effort together to move up in the tournament. The team shot 291, which is a solid round, but

wasn't good enough to move them closer to the top in the strong field. This left Coastal in 7th place in the tournament.

It wasn't Coastal's best performance but they did beat highly ranked Memphis, Minnesota and the host school UNC Wilmington. Winning first place in the tournament was Michigan State. The men's golf team finished the fall season ranked 42 in the country.

Football team receives national ranking votes

By **Kyle B. Ward**
staff writer

In what has been a remarkable sophomore season for CCU football, an 8-1 start has certainly gotten the school fired up for its team. For the first time ever in football, the Chants have received votes in national polls.

The team is ranked 26st in the ESPN/USA Today and 24th in the Sports Network I-AA polls. They are also ranked 26th in Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette while being named CollegeSportsReport.com's "I-AA National Team of the Week" after trouncing Liberty. With last week's win over two-time defending Big South champion

Gardener-Webb, at least a share of the BSC title was clinched. As great as their defense was against G-W, only one defensive player graded out, according to head coach David Bennett.

With Quarterback Tyler Thigpen out for the year with a broken collar bone, Ren McKinnon will step in to take the snaps. After having three recruiting classes, there has been more depth and more players have stepped up and performed well.

With three games left, a 10-win season is attainable, but everyone knows you have to take it one game at a time.



The Lady Chants prepare for BSC tournament with two big wins

By **Kyle B. Ward**
staff writer

While the Lady Chants volleyball team can't catch Winthrop for the number one seed in the Big South Conference, every match is a must win. The team started the final stretch of the schedule on Friday, Nov. 5, versus a struggling Radford team that came into the match with an unimpressive 0-11 (3-20 overall) conference record.

"They have some strong players," said junior Katherine Jensen about the Radford team, "but I think they're having a really difficult time pulling it together."

Coastal never let Radford into the match and held the Lady Highlanders to a .039 hitting percentage in the three game sweep. Jensen had another double-double, with 14 kills and 13 digs, while earning a .323 hitting percentage.

"It's important to come out like we did tonight," said team captain Jennifer Hampton.

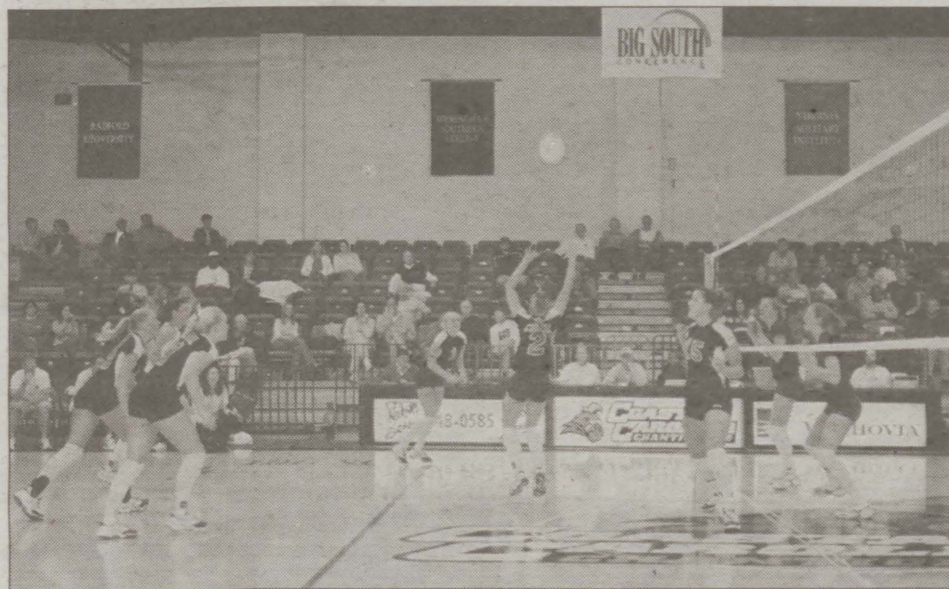
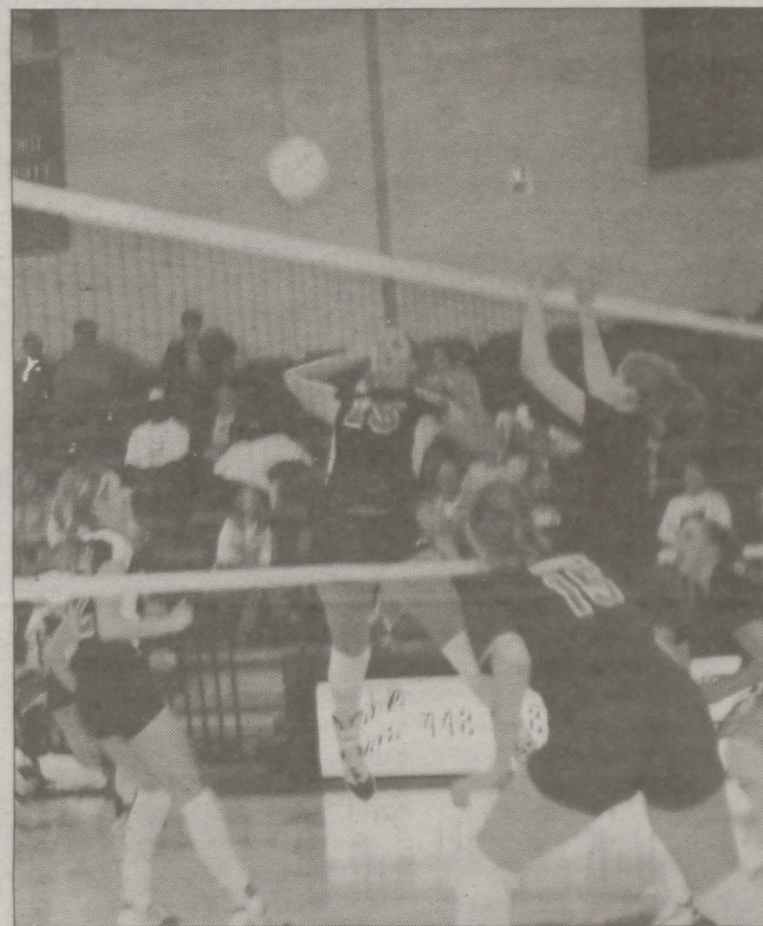
"We did a lot of new things, so when the tournament rolls around we can surprise the teams we face."

Commenting on Radford's record, CCU Head Coach Kristen Bauer said "Well, when the tournament starts it's like a whole new season, so anything can happen. Their coach wasn't happy with their offense."

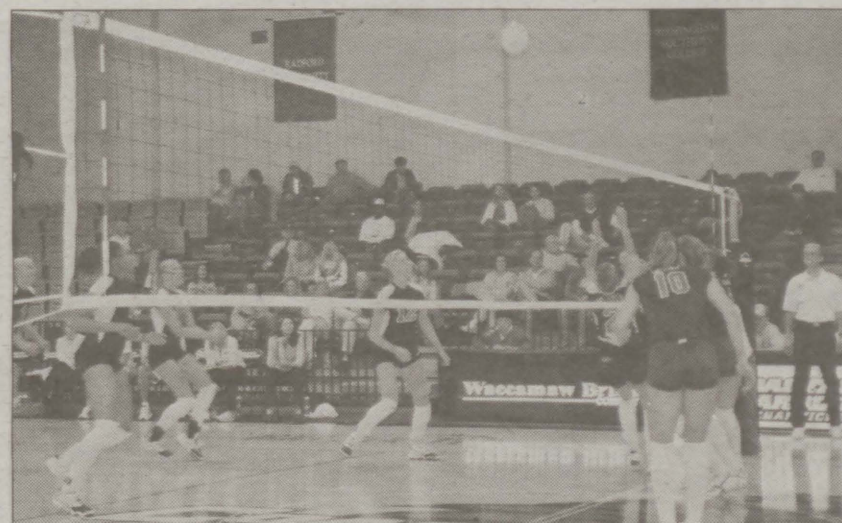
Bauer had just picked up her 100th career win as Coastal head coach against Georgia State in Atlanta.

The next day, Saturday, CCU faced the Liberty Flames at Kimbel Arena. It was a pivotal match, as second place for the tournament was at stake. In a tight match, Coastal fought back numerous times, downing the Flames in four games. Jensen had 23 kills and Hampton had 51 assists.

Junior Krista Kimble said, "We want to stay at second place so that if we run the table in the tournament, we'll face Winthrop in the finals."



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COASTAL CAROLINA FOOTBALL

The Chanticleers wow the Homecoming crowd with a 52-14 victory over Savannah State

By Danny Nolan
sports editor

Patrick Hall ran for 171 yards and two touchdowns as the Chanticleers (8-1) won 52-14 over Savannah State (2-6). Coastal Carolina posted 277 rushing yards and 417 yards of total offense. The Tigers, who had five interceptions, had 396 offense yards.

"The defense had an alright game today," head coach David Bennett said, "but you can give up 400 yards on offense."

Hall put Coastal on the board first with a 70 yard break for a touchdown, and fellow Coastal running back Ben Hampton responded by reaching the endzone on a four yard rush.

Tiger quarterback Clyde Tullis worked the ball down the field with his scrambling ability and short passes before he finally connected with Trevis Stricklen on a 16-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 14-6 in the first quarter.

"We knew we needed to get this ballgame, coming off a win that clinched a share of the conference championship," Bennett said.

In replacement of injured quarterback Tyler Thigpen, Ren McKinnon found Jerome Simpson for a 25 yard touchdown early into the second quarter. Hall reached the endzone again on a six yard scamper that gave Coastal a 28-6 lead with 8:40 left in the half.

"I just want to thank the offensive line, because they do a great job," Hall said. "They do all the hard work; I just run through the holes."

Late into the second quarter, quarterback Scott Crouch who was playing in relief of McKinnon, found Jerome Simpson for 51 yards. This was his first touchdown pass of his four year college career that has had its highs and lows, to notch the score at 35-6 just before half time.

"It has been a long four years," said Crouch. "I have been through a lot; it's a blessing."

In high school, Crouch was an All-State football selection his final two years, including being named the Florida Athletic Coaches' Association Class 2A Player of the Year in his senior season. Since then he has been plagued by bad luck, which has included arm injuries, NCAA ineligibility and sicknesses in his family.

"I love the game, I love my parents," Crouch added. "They told me to stick with it."

Coastal cruised during the second half for the landslide victory over the Tigers, scoring 17 more points by the end of the game.

The Chanticleers have only two regular season games left, hosting Jacksonville and Charleston Southern, but Bennett is only focused at one game at a time.

"Jacksonville is all we are worried about."



(left) Chanticleer quarterback Ren McKinnon (11) hands the ball off to a teammate. McKinnon is in for Tyler Thigpen who is out with an injury.

(center) A Chanticleer receiver prepares to catch the ball.

(right) Josh Hoke (47) kicks for an extra point.

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